## GERMAN EDITORS REGRET BREAK

Great Number Declare Their Loyalty to Adopted Country

KEEP OUT OF WAR IS PLEA OF MANY

Britain Declared to Have First Offended Against International Law

The Tribune yesterday asked diers of German language newsmpers in the United States for their stitude on the break in relations wheren this country and Germany. following are the replies:

Philadelphia Demokrat and Gazette or duty as American citizens makes it solutely necessary for us to be loyal with country that we swore allegiuce to, the United States of America, We have to be loyal toward the Stars m and it belongs to the country of our pathy for the Old Fatherland is now athinkable. Our choice and our alrefince show us the path we have to American citizens whatever it may re-

City, Iowa, Volksfreund-I ere is a war in Europe and don't need depend on Europe during that time mall. We are rich enough to keep mall. We are rich enough to keep arrelves up and don't need the expert so much; therefore, keep out of the war! Keep out of the war! Keep. the war! Respectfully.

O. A. HOFFMAN, Publisher.

Agstin, Tex., Das Wolten Blatt-A ssex note could have no other unless peace had been declared self-preservation compelled Gerisfore self-preservation compelled Ger-nay to attempt to force peace by saring England. When war is de-dand good citizens will stand by the centry before all. True Americans as sympathizers with Germany should motest against war caused by the re-linguishing of American rights in favor of England. W. A. TRENKMANN, Editor.

Wilwaukee German Herold-We say at a break of diplomatic relations is of a declaration of war, and we still old that war may be avoided.

GERMAN HEROLD.

pean affairs." America should take lessens of the mistake the greatest states sons on the allies made. Switzerland is a sample of what neutrality should be previous states and states are states and states and states and states and states and states danger. No greedy speculator is risks. If this policy is followed, ad the President's well known love of Mace impels us to believe that it will with highest ideals of humanity lead WOLKSBLATT AND FREIHEITS-

is get into a fight which does not conferm as. American rights had not been
interfered with and would not be if
Americans would keep out of the danset zone, as they are doing in the terfinity blockaded by the Allies. War
would be a misfortune to un and the
world that could only be justified in
the case of urgent necessity, in the defence of great national rights or our
setual national honor, but never to aptake wounded personal vanity or to
have been filled with grief
be HENRY B. GNIFFKE, Editor.

To keep quiet is the first duty of

Kansas City, Missouri Staats Zeitung Germany conditioned her pledge upon for success in prevailing upon Great strian to a strict observance of inter-\* break inexcusable.
MISSOURI STAATS ZEITUNG. th

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LINE

St. Paul, Minn., Volkszeitung—Germany's decision to blockade the British Isles and other Allied territory has caused our government to dismiss the German Ambassador, and thus take the first step toward war. Why we did not take similar action when Great Britain put in force its illegal blockade against Germany is a responsibility which rests with our Administration. The lot of the American citizen of German extraction will be extremely difficult as soon as serious consequences follow today's momentous official act. Native born Americans will, therefore, do well if they do all in their power to lessen of they do all in their power to lessen the mental suffering of their fellow itizens of German birth or parentage. Come what will, the latter will be genu-inely loyal and will make all needed

sacrifices.
VOLKSZEITUNG PRINTING AND
PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Cincinnati Daily Abendpress .- The newspapers on the situation follows: situation is serious but not hopeless. The principal thing now is that the American public in general does not lose its head, and thereby its judgment, lose its head, and thereby its judgment, in regard to the meaning and consequences of war. To avoid such a development is the duty of every good citizen. Real patriotism comes to the foreground in critical times, but it does not express itself in noise and passionate speech. But through serious meditation over the real interests the country and how these may be f the country and how these may be est maintained.

There is no cause to fear for Germany. The latter discounted the present development when it decided to wage the war for its existence with that energy which conditions required. Our thoughts must be now with the land of our adoption. It is the inof the latter, its peace and its welfare, which are endangered.
DAILY ABENDPRESS.

Cleveland, Ohio, Wachter und Anzeiger. The new situation enables the President to let the belligerents have it out among themselves without interference from this side. It is out of the question that Germany will declare war. A declaration of war would have to come from this side. The will to enter the war would have to be Mr was elected on the slogan, "He kept us was elected on the slogan, "he kept us out of the war," implying he would keep us out of it. And we trust that as he has vindicated himself on the breaking off of diplomatic relations he will also vindicate the vow to keep us out of war. WACHTER AND ANZEIGER.

Columbus, Ohio, Express und Westbote In a crisis like the present Americans of German birth, realizing the obligations of their citizenship to this our country, will not be found wanting

EXPRESS UND WESTBOTE.

Davenport, Iowa, Der DemokratPresident Wilson did not think to
break the diplomatic relations with
Great Britain after England declared
the blockade which cut off all neutral
commerce with the Central Powers and
aliminated commerce with the neutral minated commerce with the neutral of the northern part of Europe. Now, while Germany has adopted a measure which is in international accord with the rights and laws, a battle of existence of an entire nation against Eng-

Debuque (Iowa) "National Demokrat" editorials yesterday and to-day as urged all German citizens and Amer-The break of diplomatic relations urged all German cutzens and American like the grabbing of any pretext ican citizens of German birth to

citizens. Keep quiet and be orderly. the American love for fair play fails Dignified, as men should act, we must be the justice in holding one belthemal law while permitting the oth-two of this country in honesty and AS WALLS FALL: 2 manliness. Those who are citizens of this country will know that their first smain to a strict observance of interational law, yet after two years we
st only find Great Britain's unlawful
lockade, blacklist and mail robbery in
full force, but in addition she is also
uning her merchant fleet into auxil
ary cruisers. This clearly absolves us
from further intervention and makes
a break inexcusable.

MISSOURI STAATS ZEITUNG.

Omaha, Neb., German Daily Tribune
On Thursday "The Omaha German
Daily Tribune" expressed the fear that
the German-American citizens might be
called to endure the most severe trial
in their history and to empty the bitter cup to the dregs. All too soon
these fears seem to become an actual
realization. The break with our old
Yatheriand is at hand, and on account
of questions whose handling by our
revernment sometimes seemed to us
stot entirely just and in keeping with
the best interests of the future of

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GEORGE W. PERKINS—Splendid. To my mind the President has taken every American citizen will now breath freet, hold his head higher and rejoice in the feeling that at last by we have asserted our manhood and smooth and rejoice in the feeling that at last by we have asserted our manhood and smooth and rejoice in the feeling that at last of the weight of the weight of the whole people in this action and in any spoken in a voice that has the true of the whole people in this action and in any spoken in a voice that has the true of the whole people in this action and in any spoken in a voice that has the true of the whole people in this action and in any spoken in a voice that has the true of the whole people in this country.

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OSCAR S. STRAUS. enment will have the support of the whole people in this action and in any further action that may be required for the protection of American lives, the maintenance of American lives, the mai

to keep the fires of peace burning somewhere upon the altars of civilization.

If all our efforts have come to naught, and we, too, must be plunged into the crater of calamity, let us at least thank God that we shall enter the war on the right side; that we shall be fighting the fight of democracy; that we shall be battling for the principles of human liberty that are the fiesh and bone and soul of the Republic; that we shall be upholding the faith of the fathers who gave to mankind a new birth of freedom.

The Sum The blood of the citizen

New York German newspapers in EX-JUSTICE INGRAHAM

AS WALLS FALL: 2 DYING

Factory at Union Hill, N. J., Collapses During Blaze

Twenty-five firemen, most of them members of the volunteer department of Union Hill, N. J., were injured by falling walls yesterday in a fire which destroyed the factory of the International Pipe Cleaner Company, at Franklin Street and Hudson Avenue, Union Hill. Five of them remained in the North Hudson Hospital and two sustained injuries which probably will prove fatal.

J. HORACE HARDING, of C. D. Barney & Co.—The President has shown remarkable forbearance, and now that the inevitable has come, he has the unswerving loyalty and support of every American.

United States Steel Corporation—A united country stands behind the President.

Columbia Professors

The factory building, which formerly was the Academy of Music, had been condemned two weeks ago. No one was in the place when a passerby discovered

flames shooting from a second floor window about 2:30 p. m. By the time firemen arrived the en-

# REMAN EDITORS Our country. But we have duties toward our adopted country; our allegiance belongs to America first, last and at all times. These duties we must perform and will perform above all considerations, regardless of what the future may have in store for us, VAL J. PETER. DUNITED STATES Our country. But we have duties toward our adopted country; our allegiance belongs to America first, last and at all times. These duties we must on sideration of the store for us, VAL J. PETER. OF N. Y. PAPERS Line-up with President BACK OF WILSON

Country United in Stand People of City Will Support Action, Says Mayor Mitchel -Time to Show Solid Front, Declares Oscar S. Straus

Leaders in the life of New York City placed themselves squarely bohind the President yesterday when it became known he had broken with Germany. There was no doubt in their attitude. Every man up-Government Has at Last held Mr. Wilson's stand and expressed his determination of rendering him loyal support.

MAYOR MITCHEL—I am very glad Washington and Lincoln. I think that the step has been taken, because I think Germany, even in her madness, has called forth the finest forces in our na-

The Times—if Germany contemporate Europe. Now, le Germany has adopted a measure ch is in international accord with rights and laws, a battle of existing the surrender the hour has struck of an entire nation against Empty days and the surrender the hour has struck in rights and laws, a battle of existing the surrender the hour has struck of an entire nation against Empty days and the surrender the hour has struck in rights and laws, a battle of existing the surrender the hour has struck of an entire nation to that effect. She has put down her last stake, already it is lost. She did not have dead the allies. We still hope that the surrender the hour has struck of the Allies. We still hope that the surrender the hour has at the surrender the hour has struck of the formany is lost. She did not surrender the hour has struck of the formany is lost. She did not surrender the hour has at the surrender the hour has at suck of the mercan the following the hour has at the surrender the hour has at suck of the following the hour that effect. She has put down her last stake, already it is lost. She did not have dead the hour has at stake, already it is lost. She did not have the has the surrender the hour has at suck of the hast the surrender the hour has at suck of the hast the surrender the hour has at suck of the following the hour of the surrender. The hast are the sum that the government of the linted state, already it is lost. She did the following the hour the hast the surrender the hour has at suck of the many that he surrender the hour has at suck of the many the hour has at suck of the many the hour of the surrender. The hast are thing which we have been looking for housing which we have been looking for hour the hour the hour the hour that the surrender the hour the hour the hour the

Bankers Trust Company—We cannot help the Allies now in men, but we might tell them that they can count on us, say, for 1,000,000 soldiers by next fall, and perhaps 2,000,000 more men the year after, if necessary. But I don't think it will come to that, as we ought to bring about an early termination of the war by other termination of the war by other termination of munitions and let them have all and perhaps 2,000,000 more ment of the diplomatic break between the United States were given at intervals by the crowds.

Ottawa, Ontario, Feb. 3.—Announcement by the united States and Germany was we ought to bring about an early termination of the war by other termination of the war by other termination of munitions and let them have all the money they want. If they give us their securities we can sell our obligations direct to the American people.

A. BARTON HEPBURN, chairman Day, Nelson has just recovered from Day, Nelson has just recovered from Day, Nelson has just recovered from

## Columbia Professors

Professors at Columbia University were divided in their opinions as to the action taken by President Wilson in breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany Samuelle By the time firemen arrived the entire building, which was three stories in height and of frame construction. However, and with brick, was ablaze. A high wind swept flames and embers upon other buildings, and help was called from Weehawken and West New York. The Union Hill volunteers were outside beneath the west wait when the

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commissioner to hear the charges preferred against District Attorney Edward Swann of New York by the City
Club of New York. The hearings will
be held in New York.

Mr. Swann, when informed of the appointment of Mr. Ingraham, said:
"I don't see how Governor Whitman
could have found a better man. The
appointment is bound to be a satisfactory one to the public."

25 FIREMEN INJURED

gations direct to the American per
ple.

A. BARTON HEPBURN, chairman
of the board of directors of the Chase
National Bank—The treak has come
at last. The President cannot be accused of a lack of patience. He has
certainly striven to avoid war, but
severance of diplomatic relations
means war. It must be assumed that
Germany will carry out her declared
purpose of warfare on all neutral
commerce, and when she commits some
overt act it can only be answered by overt act it can only be answered by our army and navy. Correspondence has ceased. It is the duty as it is the pride and pleasure of us all to support the President.

J. HORACE HARDING, of C. D. Barrey, & Co. The President has

## Divided Over Break

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The Union Hill volunteers were outside beneath the west wall when the rear and the west wall when the rear and the west walls collapsed. Almost every man in both divisions of firemen was struck down. Several were buried so deep in bricks that they had to be dug out.

The damage was estimated at \$50,000.

GEM THIEVES DRUG WOMAN

Bind Jewelry Store Proprietress and Get \$8,000 in Loot

Robbers bound and chloroformed Mrs. May Stein yesterday in her jewelry shop at 185 Avenue A, stole \$8,000 worth of jewelry and left her helpiess, with gas flowing from a disconnected tube. The entrance of a woman customer saved the unconscious proprietor of the store from death by asphyxiation.

While Mrs. Stein was making change for a man who had called for a watch that had been repaired, two other men seized her and carried her to the back room, where they trussed her up. The thieves overlooked five \$100 bills in the cash drawer.

Members of Both Parties in Congress Approve His Action

BELIEVE PRESIDENT COULD DO NO LESS

Some Think Break with Germany Makes War

Washington, Feb. 3 .- Undivided support of the President in to-day's action and in more drastic action if it shall become necessary was expressed by leaders of both parties here tonight. Some of the comments follow: VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL-The

that we are in earnest and give her an opportunity to after her plans. If our forbearance and our former actions have been interpreted as timidity and fear it is time for the United States to show she will stand up for herself.

SENATOR MARTINE—It seems to me SENATOR MARTINE—It seems to me
it would be the height of insanity for
Germany to carry out her declared
purpose. I am earnestly hoping that
she will not. The President's message
was most admirable.

SENATOR GALLINGER—I am still
hopeful that the situation will not lead
to war. But the outlook is unquestion—

to war. But the outlook is unquestionably gloomy and I am afraid we are up against it. The country is in grave peril. The President's message was ex-

cellent and I approve of it.

SENATOR SUTHERLAND—I agree heartily with the President. The message was admirably stated. It was the thing to do and the thing to say, and I am thoroughly in sympathy with him. I am afraid that sooner or later it will lead to war, but the responsibility will be placed on Germany. be placed on Germany.
SENATOR BRANDEGEE-I approve

the recall of Ambassador Gerard from Berlin and the dismissal of the Ger-man Ambassador from this country. The Administration would have stulti-

diplomatic relations.

SPEAKER CLARK: I do not think there is going to be any war. I do not think the Germans will blow up any of our ships. I think the President stated the conditions exactly.

REPUBLICAN LEADER MANN: I do not see how the President could do not see how the President could do whatever changes may be made in the

Pinchot and Labor Chief measures.

tree, Every American will stand with spiniture thank tood that we shall be aphiture the physio of demortancy; that we shall be aphiture the physio of the president wherever the personal takes, white y understand to be aphitured to the spiniture of human liberty that are the physio of the president wherever the personal takes, white y understand to be aphitured to the spiniture of human liberty that are the physio of the spiniture of the shall be upholding the faith of the shall be upholding the faith of takes who is first of all things are during the German Anhassander liberty and the shall be upholding the faith of takes who is first of all things are during the German Anhassander liberty and the shall be upholding the faith of the shall be upholding the shall be upho

DR. CARLTON HAYES, assistant professor of history—I do not like to say anything before I read what the President has to say in explanation of his action. I do think, however, that the present was a wonderful opportunity for the representatives of all the neutral powers to get together to agree on some definition of the freedom of the seas.

PRESIDENT WILSON CHEERED BY CROWDS IN MONTREAL

The professor of history—I do not like to issue of peace or war, will do nothing bers of our union in saying we do not believe mere breaking relations is sufficient cause for war. The fact that such a situation always has been followed by war need not be so now. It is up to America to set precedents in Maintaining peace. Yet if the worst address the President ever made. I think he went far enough.

SENATOR VARDAMAN—I wish the President to show Germany pose of the President to show Germany against war."

IN CASE OF WAR Congress Would Provide

> Revenue of Half Billion Dollars or More (From The Tribune Bureau)

Washington, Feb. 3.-A big bond is sue will solve the financial problem if the United States enters the war. There is little prospect of imposing at this time or until the next Congress taxes any heavier than those in the bill already passed by the House of Representatives without a thought of the German crisis. To what amount bonds will be sold will be determined after the declaration of war comes. It will not be less than \$500,000,000 and may

REPUBLICAN LEADER MANN: I do not see how the President could do any less. I am very glad he did not purpose to do any more.

REPRESENTATIVE FLOOD, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee: The President's course was wise, and I am sure has the approval of the country. I have talked with many members of the House, and it is practically solid in approving his course.

CLAUDE KITCHIN, Democratic leader of the House: I don't believe the President could have said or done less, and I am greatly gratified he didn't do read and greatly gratified he didn't do read and greatly gratified he didn't do read and greatly gratified he didn't do be declared, the most probable course be declared, the most probable course

actually enter the war. Should war be declared, the most probable course is that followed in the Spanish-American War. A huge blanket appropriation will be passed and placed at the disposal of the President disposal of the President, without the customary restrictions imposed in ordi-nary national defence appropriation

See No Cause for War

"I am not pro-German," said Amos
R. E. Pinchot. "I am half French and
strongly pro-Ally in fashing. Navor

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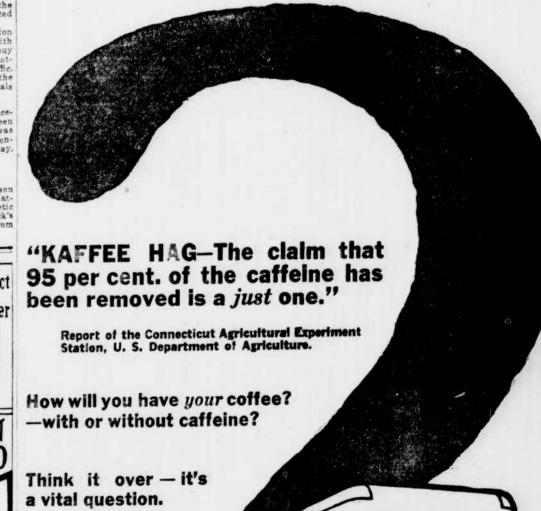
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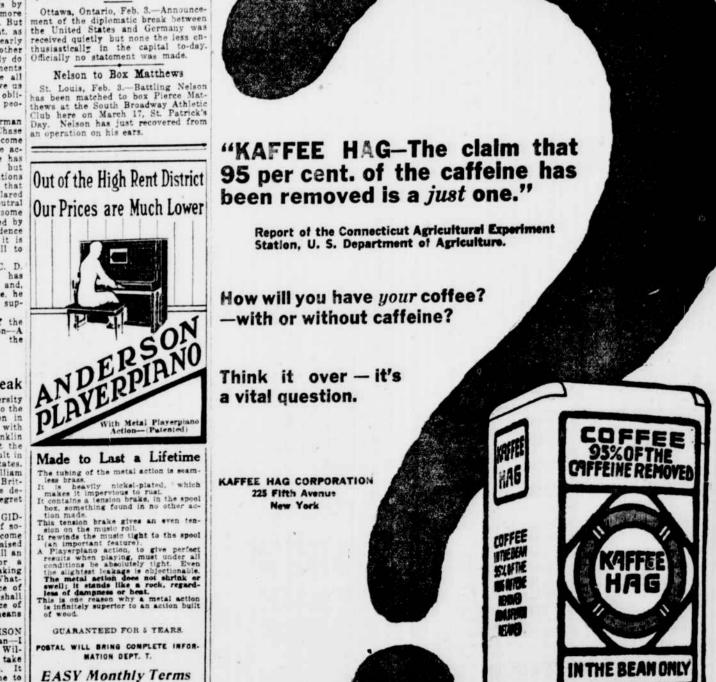
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